

Nixon May Ask Excise Tax Increase

By STERLING F. GREEN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon may seek increases in several federal excise taxes, including a possible steep hike in the cigarette levy, to help keep his promise of a balanced budget.

Government sources disclosed the Treasury has drafted and sent to the White House "a number of alternatives," including higher excise levies, for boosting tax revenues in fiscal 1971. Some of the proposals will appear in Nixon's budget message Jan. 27.

The federal taxes on gasoline, automobiles, liquor, tobacco, and telephone service—which together provide the bulk of the \$16 billion of excise revenues collected each year—were all mentioned for possible increase.

One high official also mentioned a possibility that "socially desirable" objectives might be sought. "The increase asked for tobacco might be higher," this source said.

But the value-added tax that has long intrigued Nixon—in effect a sales tax imposed on the value added to a product at each stage of its manufacture—apparently has been ruled out completely.

Congress dislikes the device and critics of the tax contend it fosters price increases instead of dampening inflation.

Nixon recently promised the budget would be balanced and hinted that tax increases might be proposed to achieve that end. A deficit would be "irresponsible and intolerable" in these inflation-ridden times, he told reporters in San Clemente, Calif.

Actually Nixon had hoped for a substantial surplus in the government year starting July 1, but rising costs and uncertain revenue prospects have sent his aides scurrying for enough additional revenues to cover safely the expected record spending level of more than \$200 billion.

Congress shut the door on any increase in income taxes in enacting the massive tax reform bill last month. The quest for revenues therefore has focused largely on excises and "user charges"—taxes on the users of highways, airports, and waterways to help defray the government's financial support of those facilities.

The user charges seem likely to provide little help in Nixon's dilemma; every President since Franklin D. Roosevelt has urged substantial increases in them but Congress seldom has obliged.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset



THE FLU BUG has run rampant in Europe, reaching epidemic proportions. In London, fresh supplies of medicine arrive at a drugstore, left, but pharmacists, hit with a record demand, have run out of bottles and customers have been asked to provide their own. British office workers, right, wear masks in an effort to evade germs. Emergency influenza cases in London rose to their highest level in seven years.

Death Penalty Challenged in N. Carolina

By ROBERT H. RED
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Marie Hill is 16, a high school dropout, a reform school veteran and black.

She is awaiting death in the gas chamber for the murder of a white storekeeper in Rocky Mount on Oct. 7, 1968.

Opponents of capital punishment who say Marie would never have been sentenced to die if she were white are campaigning to save her life and have the death penalty abolished in this state.

"This case is a good example of injustice for blacks in North Carolina," said Leon White, executive director of the North Carolina Committee on Racial Justice.

"Our intent is to get a new trial for Miss Hill and to eradicate this evil system. It's for the blacks and the poor anyway."

Nine persons now face the gas chamber in North Carolina. All but two are black.

Miss Hill's chief supporters include White's group—an organization of Negro ministers financed by the United Church of Christ—and the state chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

A number of her supporters have formed a separate organization, the "Save Marie Hill Committee," which is planning a series of statewide demonstrations in her behalf.

Some of Miss Hill's supporters say they believe she is innocent. Others merely claim no 18-year-old should die, no matter what the crime.

During her trial, Miss Hill pleaded innocent and said she was not in Rocky Mount on the day of the killing. She was arrested 19 days later in Dillon, S.C., and was brought to trial in Edgecombe County Superior Court the following December.

A Rocky Mount policeman told the court she had signed a statement admitting her guilt. A bifurcated jury deliberated one hour following the two-day trial and brought in a conviction.

Had she pleaded guilty, Marie would have escaped the gas chamber, because under North Carolina law at the time, such a plea in a murder case carried a mandatory life sentence.

Some of Marie's backers privately admit they don't think Miss Hill will ever die for the crime. Gov. Bob Scott, who has the power to commute the sentence, is an announced foe of capital punishment.

Miss Hill is not the only black teen-ager on North Carolina's death row. A 16-year-old boy, Robert Louis Roseboro, is also under death sentence, but despite his tender age, his case has not inspired the same emotions.

Roseboro was convicted of stabbing a white woman to death in her shop. Her body was found in a pool of blood, and Roseboro was captured in the same building shortly afterward.

Children pleaded with their fathers not to put the family dog out on a freezing night. "Please, Papa, if you won't let him sleep with me, can't he just stay in the kitchen?"

Winter was a great time for home entertainment in rural areas. Mother darned socks by the lamplight while sister read her the bargains in the mail order catalog; the children popped corn in the fireplace; Dad chewed a pencil as he composed a letter to his congressman asking for packets of free government seeds.

There was no plumber to call if the pump on the backyard well froze up. Farm wives tried to melt it with boiling water made from melted snow heated on the kitchen stove.

Lovers skated together on icy ponds and somehow their clasped hands didn't really need knitted mittens to stay warm.

Those were the winters of yesterday. Remember?

revenue effect of the bill. Then, accepting demonstrated preference in both chambers for tax relief through an increase in the personal exemption, he shelved his opposition to that method and worked out a version that escaped President Nixon's veto threat.

Such actions tend to present him to the Democratic liberals as a Southerner who, although conservative, is not automatically committed to the conservative position on every issue.

Alcoholics' Treatment Outlined

Hope Lions heard about the problems of Alcoholism Monday at their regular meeting in a program arranged by Chairman Haskell Jones.

Speaker on the subject was J.G. Cooper of the Arkansas Rehabilitation Service, Alcohol Division, Little Rock.

Mr. Cooper stated that Arkansas had about 60,000 true alcoholics with as many as 300,000 having some drinking problems.

Alcoholism was classed as a disease and incurable. Patients can be "dried out" and with proper precautions the case is arrested.

Alcoholics Anonymous was credited as being the most successful of all groups working with the problem.

Mr. Cooper's department sends about 1500 patients a year to the State Hospital at Benton for treatment but of this number, about half are readmissions.

Winston Davidson, new manager of Safeway in Hope, was welcomed as a new member. Guests were: Harry Lowder, Judge James Pilkinton and Judge Royce Welsenberger.

Police Power Is Used by ABC Agents

By BILL SIMMONS
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A recent incident involving two Alcoholics Beverage Control agents illustrated that officers of some state agencies have police powers extending beyond their primary assignment.

Police powers include the authority to arrest suspected law violators and to carry arms in this line of duty.

The authority to exercise police powers generally is associated only with regular police organizations like the State Police, city police departments and sheriffs' offices, or such positions as town marshal, constable, and so on.

But total or partial police powers also are vested in such nonregular police lines as those supervised by the Alcoholics Beverage Control Board, the Game and Fish Commission, the Commerce Commission and the Weights and Standards Division of the state Highway Department.

In the recent incident, two ABC agents halted a motorist in Little Rock for a suspected violation of traffic law.

That prompted newsmen to question Joe Gaspard, the ABC director, about whether the agents had the legal authority to take such action.

Gaspard said they did. The authority, he said, was given to the ABC's 25 agents by Act 159 of 1951.

The violation suspected was driving while intoxicated, which goes as DWI in police vernacular.

The ABC's primary field of operation involves investigations concerning the illegal manufacture or sale of intoxicants. A DWI is part of the police work generally done by regular police organizations.

Gaspard said he prefers that ABC agents devote their attention to their primary area of responsibility. "I don't want them to ignore other violations that could be dangerous to the public."

"If they see someone they suspect of driving while intoxicated, my agents have been instructed to get the suspected offender's car off the road," Gaspard said. "These are my instructions."

Gaspard said that he would also prefer that his agents carry out this instruction by contacting regular police officers and informing them of the incident without actually becoming involved in it.

Obituaries

MRS. W.T. ROWLAND

Mrs. W. T. Rowland, 79, died late Saturday in a local hospital.

She was a lifelong resident of Hempstead County and a member of the Walnut Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Robert Levins of Hope and one son, Parks Rowland of San Antonio; one brother, Milton Stone of Nashville; three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday morning in the Herndon Chapel with Rev. Milton Peebles, Memory Gardens under the direction of Herndon Funeral Home of Hope.

10 Million in Road Jobs to Be Let

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The state Highway Department will open bids on 11 Arkansas highway projects of an estimated total cost of \$10 million Jan. 26, its first bid opening since October.

The federal government released about \$9 million in highway funds to the state last week, making the bid-opening possible. Funds had been frozen since October.

Among the projects on which bids will be accepted is surfacing of an 8.8-mile westerly loop around Fayetteville. The bypass will begin about 1/2 miles north of Drake Field, swing northwesterly and then northeasterly to rejoin U.S. 71 north of Fayetteville near Mud Creek.

Also among the jobs is relocation of the Arkansas River bridge on Arkansas 79 between Pine Bluff and Stuttgart and construction of a new superstructure and approaches. The new bridge substructure and a major part of the grading are to be done under a separate contract.

The other jobs, by counties, are: CONWAY-POPE — Erection of signs on a 17-mile stretch of Interstate 40 beginning at the interchange north of Atkins and proceeding easterly to the Plumerville interchange.

CRITTENDEN — Construction of two weigh stations on Interstate 55 about 1.5 miles north of the I-40 and I-55 interchange north of West Memphis; erection of signs at the Lehl station on Interstate 40.

FAULKNER-PERRY — Construction of approaches to the new Toad Suck bridge across the Arkansas River.

GRANT-SALINE — Surfacing of about 15.8 miles of Arkansas 167 beginning at the junction with U.S. 270 in Sheridan and proceeding northerly to Arkansas 367.

LONOKE — Construction of U.S. 67 interchanges at Austin and Ward.

MISSISSIPPI — Installation of sewage treatment systems at the Bardston and Hilton rest areas on Interstate 55.

PIKE — Surfacing of about 5.6 miles of Arkansas 84 and construction of three span bridges beginning at the Howard County line and extending eastward to Langley.

ST. FRANCIS — Surfacing of about 6.9 miles of Arkansas 284 beginning at the entrance to Crowley's Ridge Vocational school and extending northwest to the junction with a county road west of Newcastle.

Arkansas Minerals Worth \$198,691,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bureau of Mines has estimated that the value of Arkansas' mineral production last year remained almost unchanged from 1968.

In a preliminary report, the bureau estimated the 1969 value at \$198,691,000, a decline of \$32,000 from the previous year. Mineral fuels accounted for \$80,969,000.

American Party Man Raps Johnson

CAMDEN, Ark. (AP) — John Norman Warnock of Camden, a member of the American Party of Arkansas, said Tuesday the American party can't exist under another party framework.

Warnock does not agree with those who have mentioned starting another party because of the recent controversy that has split the APA.

Warnock said if it is to survive, it must exist under the present framework.

He said dissension between party Chairman Walter Carruth of Lexa and Jim Johnson, the party's national committeeman, began in 1968 when Johnson announced that he would run against Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., as when Mrs. Johnson said she would seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

"I believe the general opinion of the people of Arkansas is that Jim Johnson is for Jim Johnson," Warnock said.

1 Supports WR Taxes, 2 Opposed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller received the support Tuesday of one legislator for his proposed special session tax program, but two other members of the General Assembly predicted that it wouldn't pass.

Rep. B. D. "Doug" Brandon of Little Rock said he thought the legislature should increase the sales and personal income taxes if half the sales tax increase were given to the cities and counties.

Rockefeller said Monday that he would propose increases in the taxes when he calls the legislature into special session in late February. The governor said he was thinking of a 1-per cent increase in the 3-per cent sales tax with a possible rebate to the cities and counties.

House Speaker Hayes C. McClerkin of Texarkana and Sen. Morrell Gathright of Pine Bluff, president pro tem of the Senate, said the legislature won't pass the taxes.

McClerkin said the special session would be fruitless if the governor maintains a "no compromise" posture that the speaker said Rockefeller had during last year's regular session.

The governor asked the legislature last year for more than \$90 million in new taxes. It passed about \$24 million.

Gathright said that, based on the attitude of the public, there will be no tax increases. He said the legislature reflected the will of the people and the people weren't in a mood for new taxes.

Gathright said he favored expanding some state services and turning back more money to the cities and counties, but that the needs of the state are relative and should be evaluated in terms of the essential and desirable.

McClerkin said the General Assembly recognized a need for more money, but that the legislators wanted to know exactly where the money will be spent.

He said he had not yet received from the governor a list he requested setting out proposed allocations in specific areas.

Brandon suggested that Rockefeller call two special sessions — one to enact taxes and another to distribute the money from the taxes.

"As a Democrat, I think it would be good politics to pass it," Brandon said. "Taxes are not popular, but the Democratic legislature could take credit for solving the state's most pressing problems."

Brandon said the state's great revenue needs are in education, welfare and local governments.

Grant for State Driver Education

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Highway Administration has approved a \$90,995 grant to Arkansas for continuation of the maintenance and operation of 15 driver education simulators for local school districts and for supervision of driver education courses by the state Education Department.

300 Enemy Killed in Fight Series

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese forces intercepted North Vietnamese troops in three regions ranging from the Cambodian border to the Demilitarized Zone and killed nearly 300 of the enemy with a rain of bombs, rockets and shells, military spokesmen reported today.

The U.S. Command reported the North Vietnamese shot down five American helicopters, three of them in one battle, raising to 6,295 the number of U.S. aircraft reported lost in Vietnam war during nearly a decade of fighting.

Battlefield reports said infantrymen, tanks, armored personnel carriers mounted with heavy machine guns, jet bombers and helicopter gunships cut down the North Vietnamese troops in eight battles as the enemy forces apparently tried to maneuver into position for new attacks on allied bases.

Because the massive American firepower carried the brunt of the battles, allied casualties were reported light.

The U.S. Command said one American was killed and 29 were wounded while field reports put South Vietnamese government casualties at eight killed and 32 wounded.

Commercial Rocket Is Insured

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The first U.S. space rocket ever insured against failure—at a premium of \$872,000 attempts to hurl a commercial communications satellite into orbit today.

The Communications Satellite Corp. (COMSAT) negotiated the policy with international underwriters who will pay COMSAT \$4.57 million if the Delta rocket fails to place the spacecraft in a desired orbit.

That's 75 per cent of COMSAT's \$6.1 million investment in the launching, which is scheduled for 6:10 p.m. EST.

COMSAT is the U.S. representative on the 70-nation International Telecommunications Satellite Consortium—INTELSAT—and is paying 53 per cent of the \$11.5 million cost of the satellite, rocket and launch. The other members did not insure their 47 per cent share of the price tag.

The satellite is the sixth in the Intelsat 3 series, three of which are in stationary orbits 22,300 miles above the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian Oceans, forming a global network. The newest satellite is to hover above the Atlantic.

Two other Intelsat 3 satellites failed to reach orbit in September 1968 and July 1969.

After the failure of the first Intelsat 3, COMSAT purchased the complicated insurance policy.

Retired Judge to Hold Court

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge John E. Miller of Fort Smith will hold court at Little Rock the week of Jan. 19 to help with a backlog of cases.

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Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8

The Gardenia Garden Club will meet Thursday, January 8 at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jim James. Please note the change in meeting place.

The Hope B & PW Club will have a dinner meeting Thursday, January 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Diamond.

The Victory Extension Homemakers Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, January 8 in the home of Mrs. Clayborne Rowe.

The Hope Men's Golf Association will have dinner at the Hope Country Club Thursday, January 8 at 7 p.m. with a golf film to be shown afterward.

Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Formby have returned home from Pine Bluff, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Holland Brown and Bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Mullins and granddaughter, Lisa Samuel of Hope, Mrs. Jean Schenebeck and Paula of Little Rock returned today after spending the holidays in Fort Worth, with Mr. and Mrs. I.A. Robertson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Darnell and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mullins from Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Sue Samuel and Jim Cornelius spent Christmas Day in Fort Worth with the Ira A. Robertson family.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS FOR EASTERN STAR

The Hope Ladies' Golf Association will meet at the Hope Country Club on Thursday, January 8. A business meeting will be held at 12 noon, and everyone is asked to bring a sack lunch. Golf will be played in the morning and the afternoon, weather permitting.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

The Rose Garden Club will meet Friday, January 9, at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harry Shilver.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11

The Women's Society of Christian service and Wesleyan Service Guild of the First United Methodist Church will have a combined meeting on January 11 at 3 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

MONDAY, JANUARY 12

Circles of the Women's society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church will meet on Monday, January 12 as follows:

Circle No. 1—in the home of Mrs. Albert Graves— 3p.m.

Circle No. 2—in the home of Mrs. Herbert Stephens 2:30 p.m.

Circle No. 3 in the home of Mrs. David Waddle at 2 p.m.

Circle No. 4 in the home of Mrs. W. C. Bruner, Jr. at 7:30 p.m.

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Circle No. 4 in the home of Mrs. W. C. Bruner, Jr. at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13

Hope Iris Garden Club will meet Tuesday, January 13 in the home of Mrs. C.P. Tolleson at 2:30 p.m. The program will be brought by Mrs. Owen Nix.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUE MEETS

Three tables of players met at the Diamond Monday night, January 5 for the Hope Duplicate Bridge Club. Winning couples were: 1st, Ken Daniels and Mrs. E.P. Young, Jr.; 2nd, R.L. Broach and Dr. Lynn Harris; 3rd, Mrs. Marie C. Hendrix and Mrs. E.J. Whitman.

Coming, Going

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Boswell, Ft. Smith, who spent Christmas with Mrs. A.H. Boswell, Sr. and others in Bodecaw, have now returned home.

Mrs. Ira W. Misener had as his guests her daughter, Miss Sonya Berk of New York City, and son, Richard Mark Misener, a student at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich. Both visitors have returned to their respective homes.

The Rev. and Mrs. Everett Vinson were in Little Rock Monday, and Bob Turner drove them home that night.

Mrs. Kenzie McKee, Houston, is with her mother, Mrs. Jewel Moore, who is recuperating at home from a broken arm.

Tonight-Thursday Showtime 7:15 Adm. .50-1.00

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Little misses will love the look of this high-waisted dress (left) with tender, little pleats bound round in rope. The mini buttons and high collar accent. The long-waisted, low-flounce dress (right) is a charmer in more ways than one. It looks well and never needs ironing. Both dresses from Cinderella.

Church Split in Pakistan Presbytery

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN Associated Press Writer LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — Strife is splitting Pakistan's 100,000 Presbyterians.

The fight has pitted foreign missionaries against local Christians rebelling against the established United Presbyterian Church. Many of the latter are descendants of low-caste Hindus who converted half a century ago to escape the stigma of their birth. They compare themselves to American Negroes and say they are now enlightened and mature enough to run their own church without missionary control.

There is a growing fear among the missionaries that Pakistan's Moslem government eventually will expel them.

The dissident leader, the Rev. K.L. Nasir, 52, has studied in New York, Pittsburgh and San Francisco. He still occupies the principal's residence at the Gujranwala Theological Seminary although he was fired more than a year ago and opened his own seminary.

Nasir's followers claim they are victims of a social boycott and that their children have been stripped of church scholarships in a struggle over theology.

From the other side come such accusations as this: "We are witnessing one of the greatest frauds ever perpetrated on people in churches in Western countries."

That is the opinion of New Zealand missionary John Meadowcroft, who for seven years worked with Nasir at the Gujranwala seminary.

Meadowcroft and other missionaries claim the split stems less from religious differences than from a grab for church property and income. According to Park Johnson, Kansas City, Mo., representative here of the U.S.A., support from abroad is considerable, amounting to \$496,000 last year.

Nasir's group also calls itself the United Presbyterian Church of Pakistan. After two visits to



YOUNG AND SHY: Princess Bopha Devi, daughter of Cambodia's Prince Norodom Sihanouk, drew more attention than she anticipated when she visited Indonesia recently.

Pakistan in 1968 by the Rev. Carl McIntyre of Collingswood, N.J., the group joined his International Council of Christian Churches, a rival to the World Council of Churches to which the established Pakistani church belongs.

Nasir said McIntyre sources contribute about \$200,000 annually to the dissident movement. But he said religion, not money, split the church. His followers claim the United Presbyterians have grown too liberal, changing the Bible and denying the Virgin birth of Christ.

"It's a disgrace," said Rev. Loyal Mall, who is ICCC executive secretary in Pakistan. "People have not realized how much harm they have done to the church."

The established church denies the charge but finds it difficult to counter because most Christians here are poorly educated.

"How do you explain to illiterates?" said Johnson.

Of Pakistan's 125 million people, 90 per cent are Moslem and only 600,000 are Christians. Half the Christians are Roman Catholics.

All the basic materials are there: the mandatory nurse and doctor for future illnesses—Amy



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M508 EWD G.E. B&W Console T.V. 499⁹⁵

M 923 EMP G.E. B&W Console T.V. 569⁹⁵

Several Other Models To Choose From!

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) — There are some very experienced hands at work on ABC's new soap opera, "All My Children." The early afternoon serial is in its premiere week and expertise was very evident in the first couple of episodes.

These first programs are the hardest because the characters must be introduced and the seeds of story lines planted. This series, even in infancy, is endowed with all the elements beloved by soap fans plus some new-fangled switches designed to make it contemporary and attractive to the young and house-bound.

We have Amy, happily married to rich socialite Lincoln Tyler in spite of their childlessness. Amy—and here's a kicker—is a rabid "social activist" an ABC phrase working with a women's peace group and embarrassing her conservative in-laws by joining a protest demonstration and getting her picture in the paper.

This all seems tied up in Amy's intense feeling for her young nephew, Phil, a high school senior who expects to be called into military service. She is given to mooning over his picture—enough to hint to the veteran soap-watcher that there is something mysterious there Phil's family consists of his mother, a nurse, and his crippled father. At least he thinks they are his parents. Phil's girl, Kathy, has a widowed father who is a doctor and an uncle who is missing in Vietnam action.

All the basic materials are there: the mandatory nurse and doctor for future illnesses—Amy

Television and Radio

has already fainted—and plenty of people in assorted age groups for romance, tragedy, life, and death.

There may be a little preliminary confusion about Amy's identity. She is played by Rosemary Prinz, who for years played Penny Fuller, leading character in CBS's "All the World Turns."

Miss Prinz is an excellent actress who can toss those halting bits of dialogue around with the facility of Joe Namath handling a football. Mary Fickett, another soap veteran who is also a redoubtable Broadway performer player her sister, the nurse.

NBC's "First Tuesday" devoted almost an hour Tuesday night to an overview of nuclear development. It reported on a man who died last year of leukemia, 22 years after exposure to radiation at a test bomb site. It told of a nuclear accident—a \$45 million fire—last May in a Colorado plant making plutonium triggers for H bombs. It explored the use of atomic explosions for peace-time uses, showing the opening of a natu-

al gas field—with just one radioactive it could not be used. NBC, without verbal editorializing, explored dangers of accident and radiation and ended it with a hint of a huge atomic explosion as Penny Lee's voice sang "In That All There Is" No more words were needed.

Attempt to Cut Foreign Drug Source

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration hopes within three years to dry up the foreign heroin sources that supply the estimated 100,000 addicts in the United States.

A high White House source, who declined to be identified publicly, told reporters Tuesday France already has stepped up its narcotics police force in the Marseilles area. U.S. authorities have estimated 80 per cent of the heroin smuggled into the United States comes from opium grown in Turkey and manufactured in the Marseilles area.

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16 LB. Westinghouse Washer 189⁹⁵

16 LB. Westinghouse Washer 179⁹⁵

16 LB. Westinghouse Washer 229⁹⁵

16 LB. Westinghouse Washer 189⁹⁵

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DARK COPPER DEJ450 Westinghouse Dryer 189⁹⁵

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HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

Can Openers 8⁹⁵

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7 SPEED Blenders 23⁹⁵

Irons 10⁹⁵

Vacuum Cleaner 54⁹⁵

Toasters 19⁹⁵

Portable Radio 6⁹⁵

AM Radio 15⁹⁵

AM/FM Radio 29⁹⁵

Mod Clock Radio 15⁹⁵

Tape Recorder 44⁹⁵

4 SPEED AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER C122

General Electric Stereo 129⁹⁵

AM FM TUNER A236 199⁹⁵

General Electric Stereo 249⁹⁵

AM FM TUNER G433 89⁹⁵

G.E. Portable T.V. 109⁹⁵

WM 506 SVY G.E. Portable T.V. 149⁹⁵

WM524 G.E. Portable T.V.

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Page Two

Hope & Star SPORTS

Ashe Refused Entry Into S. Africa

NEW YORK (AP) — The South African consul general here says he has no knowledge of any decision having been made by his country concerning whether or not Arthur Ashe, America's top tennis player, has been refused a visa by the country to play in the South African championships.

There were reports from England Tuesday that Ashe, a Negro from Richmond, Va., who is seeking to shatter South Africa's racial barriers by competing as an individual in the tournament, had been denied a visa.

But Consul General Owen Booyen said, "In as much as Arthur Ashe applied through me for a visa, I would expect to know."

Nitschko Says Front Four Make Winner

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press Sports Writer
GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Eight behemoths—the two agile and hostile defensive fourmen—will decide the Super Bowl battle between the Minnesota Vikings and the Kansas City Chiefs, Green Bay Packers linebacker Ray Nitschko said Tuesday.

"In any team sport, the team that has the best defense is the team that wins," he said. "The Vikings don't try to fool you. They just out play you. And Kansas City's defense is very similar to the Vikings' in their strong front four."

For the undefeated, that's Alan Page, Carl Eller, Gary Larson and Jim Marshall for Minnesota, and Carley Culp, Aaron Brown, Buck Buchanan and Jerry Mays for Kansas City.

Nitschko, named middle linebacker on the National Football League's all-time all-star team, speaks from experience.

Four years ago, the Packers defeated Kansas City 35-10 in the first Super Bowl. This year, although the Packers finished third in the NFL's four-team Central Division, Green Bay held Minnesota to one touchdown in two games, yet lost both, 19-7 and 9-7.

Top Names in Tennis Tourney

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — Peter Curtis and Gerald Battick of England and Ingo Buding of West Germany have entered the National Open Indoor Tennis Championships to be played in Salisbury, Feb. 15-22.

The announcement was made Tuesday by William F. Rioridan, general chairman of the tournament.

When An Emergency Develops Our Policyholders Reach...



They have learned that the services of an independent insurance agent are indispensable in the event of a loss. We direct repairs, give advice, speed medical payments and cut red tape in processing claims.

Our interest in a customer never ceases and our service is available on a 24 hour basis. We would like to be your agent.

ANDERSON-FRAZIER Insurance Agency, Inc.

Second & Main phone FB 7-3481
HOPE, ARKANSAS

Lady Cats to Host Bodcaw Thursday

By RALPH ROJTON
Star Sports Writer

Bad weather forced postponement of last night's scheduled action with the Hope Senior and Junior Girls at Mineral Springs, but the games have been reset for Thursday, January 29.

Tomorrow night (Thursday) the Lady Cats and the "B" Liards host Bodcaw at Jones Field House, with the first game starting at 6:30 p.m. The Ladies are now 3-8 and are after their second win in a row, and the "B" Boys are 1-1 with a much fuller schedule beginning this week.

For the Bobcats, Friday and Saturday are two big nights at Jones Field House with Magnolia and Smackover providing the opposition.

Magnolia, on Friday, is favored by many in the 4-AA East race (the divisional competition starts next week) and will have a balanced team with good depth. Smackover is slightly off the form of the last two years, when the Bucks went to the State Tournament.

Coach John Ross has worked the Bobcat squad this week for the upcoming games, and by Friday gametime everyone should be healthy. Hope is now 7-4 for the season after going 4-20 last year, and the Cats have not beaten a Class AA opponent in two years.

As Ross says, "we have no place to go but up." And it is true that many outsiders would rate Hope at the bottom of a tremendously tough 4-AA Western Division. What is needed is confidence, more than any other intangible.

In the five-team division, there will only be eight conference games in the double-round robin which starts next Friday with Camden Lincoln here in Hope. This column will be appraising some of those future opponents next week, too, with some predictions of order of finish.

Friday night the Hope and Magnolia junior boys will tangle in the first game, and on Saturday the Smackover prelin will be a "B" team contest, with both openers starting at 6:30 p.m.

Los Angeles Downed by Montreal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
There were only two penalties in the Los Angeles-Montreal National Hockey League game—two too many for Los Angeles.

Jacques Lemaire of Montreal broke a 2-2 tie while the Kings were a man short and then John Ferguson, playing for the first time since Dec. 13 because of a fractured thumb, made it 4-2 on a power play goal in the final period as the Canadiens won 4-3 in the only action of the night.

Lucien Grenier and Ralph Backstrom also scored for the Canadiens, who moved to within one point of second-place Boston in the East Division. Skip Krake, Ted Irvine and Leon Rochefort scored for Los Angeles.

Teamsters Demand Hike Inflation

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A whopping Teamsters union wage demand for the nation's truck drivers has added to President Nixon's economic headaches amid signs of a crack in tough White House policies to curb inflation.

The union's three-year pay demands representing at least a 45 per cent increase and totaling \$2.50 an hour for 450,000 workers—most now averaging \$4 an hour—were set for presentation to the trucking industry today.

The demands also include an additional \$1.25 per hour in fringe benefits and extra cost-of-living pay if prices continue rising in the nation's worst inflationary spiral in nearly 20 years, it was learned.

At the same time, Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz said high interest rates creating a tight money supply—a key Nixon weapon against inflation—were squeezing business too hard in the slowing economy.

"If we keep the stranglehold on the money supply, the prospects are for more signs of slowing in the economic indicators that we see," Shultz said at a Tuesday news conference in the first open break among top level Nixon administration economists.

Basketball

Tuesday's College Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
East
Dartmouth 93, Amherst 66
American International 93, Boston State 80
Harvard 92, Navy 73
Providence 65, Boston College 62

South
Texas A&M 64, Arkansas 59
St. Mary's, Tex. 59, St. Edward's 49

Midwest
Purdue 90, Wisconsin 74
Iowa 107, Michigan 99
Illinois 94, Indiana 74
Iowa State 72, Nebraska 70
Marquette 85, Loyola Chicago 72

Louisville 68, St. Louis 65

Far West
Western Montana 97, Great Falls, Mont. 83
Pacific 72, George Fox 69

Pro Basketball At A Glance By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA

Tuesday's Results
New York 129, Baltimore 99
Atlanta 101, Seattle 97
Cincinnati 128, Phoenix 124
Chicago 105, Los Angeles 100

Today's Games
Detroit vs. Baltimore at Boston
Atlanta at Boston
Cincinnati at Milwaukee
New York at San Francisco
Thursday's Games
Phoenix at Chicago
San Francisco at San Diego

ABA
Tuesday's Results
Miami 103, Indiana 100
Today's Games
Pittsburgh at New York
Denver vs. Washington at Dallas at Los Angeles

Dallas at Los Angeles

Lawhon Hits 13 Points to Lead Upset

Mike Lawhon scored only 13 points for Louisville... but he sure picked the right time for swap.

Lawhon's final eight came in the last five minutes to power the No. 20-ranked Cardinals from behind and to a 68-65 victory over upset-minded St. Louis in college basketball Tuesday night.

Louisville was behind 59-58 with 5:04 left when Lawhon hit a shot from behind the foul line to put the Cardinals ahead in the Missouri Valley test.

Then he kept St. Louis at bay by scoring two free throws 90 seconds later, added a field goal that boosted Louisville's lead to 65-61 and scored again in the final seconds on a fast break.

Meanwhile, No. 8 Davidson riddled George Washington 112-88 and 13th ranked Marquette came on strong in the second half to upend Chicago Loyola 85-72 in the only other games involving teams in The Associated Press' Top Twenty.

Mike Maloy scored a career high 36 points in addition to pulling in 19 rebounds in firing Davidson to its 10th victory in 11 games.

Thanks to Mike Tallent's shooting, George Washington managed to stay close to Davidson during the first half and trailed by only six points at intermission.

But Maloy, Doug Cook and Brian Adrian sparked a spree at the start of the second session that put the game out of doubt. It was the 50th straight home victory for Davidson. Tallent led the losers with 35 points.

Huge McMahon came bounding off the bench to lead a surge that produced the 100th victory at Marquette for Coach Al McGuire.

The game was tied 43-43 when McMahon scored seven of Marquette's next 13 points that guided the Warriors to a 56-46 advantage they never relinquished.

Joe Thomas led Marquette, now 10-1, with 20 points while McMahon had 19. Larue Martin scored 25 for Loyola.

Illinois went on a torrid shooting spree to batter Indiana 94-74 for its second straight Big Ten victory and a share of the early conference lead.

The Illinois connected on 40 of 59 shots from the field for a .679 percentage—the second best in conference history.

Six Illinois players were in double figures, topped by Mike Price's 19.

Surprising Iowa, which turned back defending Big Ten champion Purdue last weekend, stopped Michigan 107-99 to move into the co-lead with the Illinois.

Rick Mount, who scored 33 in that losing effort, hit for 36 to lead Purdue back to the victory trail with a 90-74 coast past Wisconsin.

Super Bowl Now Called A Swap Bowl

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
NEW ORLEANS (AP) —

Okay, so you want to see the Super Bowl and can't get tickets. Got a spare milk coat in the closet? A color TV set? A 1969 car? A farm? A couple of producing oil wells?

Everything went today as rabid football fans scrambled for seats at the pro game's big championship spectacular Sunday at the Sugar Bowl, an 81,000 sellout.

The advertising section of the New Orleans Times-Picayune and States is choked with want ads from holders willing to negotiate a swap—for a price.

The Super Bowl has become the Swap Bowl.

"2 Super Bowl tickets, south end, for portable color TV," read one proposition.

There are scores of others: "3 Super Bowl tickets, westside, for key coins."

"2 Super Bowl Sideline tickets, westside, for good movie outfit, or best offer."

"12 Super Bowl end zone seats together for color TV, or what."

"Super Bowl tickets for double brass bed, antique clock or what have you?"

"Swap 2 Super Bowl tickets, sideline, for paint job or pickup truck."

"2 westside Super Bowl tickets for whiskey."

"2 Super Bowl tickets for a milk coat or an electric washer."

Tickets were reported going on the scalper market at from \$100 to \$150 each, with the price increasing as the game neared.

Three arrests already have been made for scalping and Police Chief Joseph Giarrusso has promised a crackdown on offenders. But there's no law against swapping. Thus the unique range of swap ads.

Most of the ads, covering almost two columns of five-point type, are of an open nature: "I have the tickets," they say generally, "what do you have to swap?"

One prankster called one of the numbers offering four side-

Winter Race Bows to Weather

BOWIE, Md. (AP) — Bowie Race Course, a pioneer of winter racing in Maryland which occasionally has had to bow to the elements, called off today's nine-race program because of snow.

U of A Coach May Go to Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Arkansas's assistant coaches Charley Coffey and Richard Williamson are among the prospects for jobs on new Tennessee Coach Bill Battle's football staff.

Coffey, cocaptain of Tennessee's 1955 team, would become Battle's chief defensive aide if Battle can lure him from Arkansas. Coffey formerly was on the Tennessee staff.

Williamson, who played at Alabama, coaches the Arkansas receivers, the job Battle handled at Tennessee the last four seasons.

Battle said he hoped to have an announcement about his assistant coaches at the football coaches meeting Jan. 12 in Washington.

Game Postponed Due to Weather

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Bad weather forced the postponement Tuesday of first-round basketball games in the Tournament of Champions at Arkansas Tech.

Opening round games were rescheduled for today. A spokesman said second-round games would be played Thursday and quarterfinals Friday.

line tickets in exchange for "what have you?"

"I am manager of the chorus line of a swank New York nightclub," the caller said. "I can arrange a round-trip ticket to New York and a date with three chorus line lovelies of your choice for three nights of high jinks."

"Are you interested?"

There was a long pause... Then came the very serious reply:

"Could you make it four?"

Texas Aggies in 64-59 Win Over Hogs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Defending Southwest Conference basketball champion Texas A&M overcame a snowstorm, mechanical troubles with their plane and the Arkansas Razorbacks Monday night to successfully open defense of their title.

After the Aggies finally got to Fayetteville, the defending champs managed a 64-59 victory in the first SWC game for both teams. But for awhile it appeared it wasn't the Aggies' day.

First, they had to turn back to College Station where fire developed in one engine of their charter plane. Airborne again after repairs, the Aggies shivered in 15-degree temperatures when the plane's heating system failed.

Flying low to avoid colder temperatures, they landed in Dallas and took a commercial flight to Fayetteville.

On the court, the Aggies hit a cool 40 per cent from the field and Arkansas hit only 38 per cent despite 23 points from sophomore Almer Lee.

Mike Heilmann led the Aggies with 15 points and 7-foot Steve Niles added 13, as the Aggies pulled to a 6-4 record for the season. Arkansas now is 2-8.

No games are scheduled tonight but SMU plays at Southwestern Louisiana and Athletics in Action is at Texas Tech Thursday night.

Tech Whips Hendrix in AIC Play

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arkansas Tech whipped winless Hendrix 75-64 Tuesday night behind the 33-point production of Paul Brown.

It was the only AIC game played Tuesday night. Others were postponed because of bad weather.

Tech trailed 15-9 at one point, but forged a 34-28 halftime lead. With 8:26 left, the Wonder Boys held a 61-48 lead, but Hendrix cut it to 63-62.

Tech then used 12 free throws

Pro Gaffer Dead at 81

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Alex D. Douglas, retired professional golfer, died Monday. He was 81.

Douglas, a native of Montrose, Scotland, came to the United States in 1911 and settled in New York. In 1922 he moved here and became a golf pro at Rock Manor golf course. He retired in 1957.

Funeral services will be Thursday.

Palmer Still Man to Beat in Pro Golf

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Open tournament ushers in the new decade of professional golf Thursday but there's a decidedly 1960 look to it.

Arnold Palmer still is the man to beat.

The 40-year-old Palmer, a late arrival for the first PGA event of the year, snapped out of a lengthy slump and won the last two 1969 tournaments—the final one in patented Palmer fashion, coming from six strokes off the pace in the last round.

That performance stamped Palmer-golf's dominant figure in the sixties—as the favorite in this \$100,000 event, but an extremely strong field is arrayed against the big guy from Latrobe, Pa.

Winners of all four major ti-long with eight of the 11 players who won \$100,000 or more.

And, too, there's Charlie Siford, now 46, who won this event last year, then went into a decline.

to wrap up its sixth victory against one defeat. Hendrix, now 0-3, was led by Davey Thomas' 15 points.

The Arkansas College-Southern State game was postponed until Saturday night. Henderson and Arkansas A&M rescheduled their game for Jan. 28 and State College and Harding set theirs for tonight. The Ouachita-Czarks postponement has not been rescheduled.

ENGINE SPECIAL

TUNE-UP



AT GOODYEAR this week only...

regular '888 now only... \$666

any U.S. 6 cyl. auto Parts extra if needed 8 cyl. U.S. auto \$8.99 Parts extra if needed Add \$2 for air conditioned cars

ASK ABOUT OUR EASY PAY PLAN!

BLACKWALLS OR WHITEWALLS PICK YOUR SIZE...

NEW TREADS (Retreads on sound tire bodies)

check the LOW PRICE!

FOR COMPACTS	4 FOR \$49.49
FOR MIDDLE SIZE CARS	4 FOR \$54.49
FOR LARGER SIZE CARS ALL OTHER SIZES	4 FOR \$59.49

House of Goodyear
Name Street and Zip
Name Street and Zip
Name Street and Zip

ALL-WEATHER SPECIAL... BATTERY

POPULAR-PRICE DEPENDABLE

Get instant go power... get the performance you need

\$15.95

13 and 14 volt batteries in stock
Call for details and location
Ask About Our Easy Pay Plan Free Installation

4-WHEEL BRAKE DEALS

Cars with non self-adjusting brakes... \$119

Cars with self-adjusting brakes... \$319

any U.S. auto 6 cyl. auto 8 cyl. auto Parts extra if needed

We continue to work with you to make sure that your Goodyear tires and brakes are in the best condition possible.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

309 West 3rd. Hope, Ark. Phone 777-5777

Hope Star Want Ads Are Like A Community Bulletin Board. 777-3431.

WANTED TO RATES
 All want ads are payable in advance and will be accepted over the telephone and accompanied by cash or check. Accounts are not maintained. The account is payable when statement is received.
 One Day \$1.00
 Four Days \$3.00
 One Week \$5.00
 Two Weeks \$8.00
 One Month \$15.00
 Three Months \$40.00
 Six Months \$75.00
 One Year \$125.00
 Initials of one of more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
 1 Time—\$1.25 per inch per day
 4 Times—\$1.10 per inch per day
 6 Times—\$.95 per inch per day
STANDING CARD ADS
 20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the one incorrect insertion. Phone 777-3431.

1 Job Printing

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing-Letterpress or Offset. **ETTER PRINTING CO.** 983-2634, Washington, Arkansas. 11-26-4

PIONEER PRINTERS Stationers, Inc., Hope Village Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, Victor & Royal Business Machines, and office furniture. 24-HOUR Rubber Stamp Service, 777-6747. 1-5-lmc

2. Notice

BUY AND SELL Pecans, one mile South of Fulton, Ranch Properties, Inc. Phone 896-2225, Fulton. 12-18-lmp

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL, . . . through the Holidays. Half a months rent FREE. . . for a mobile home parked on our lot. All modern facilities. Call or come by Kountry Kourts, Highway 174 East by the Experiment Station, 777-6017. 12-12-lmc

3. Lost

MALE WELCH Corgi Dog-red, dish brown with white markings, long body, short stocky build with a head like German Sheppard, on Rocky Mound Road, 777-6941. 1-7-4tc

4. Found

FOUND, 4 HEAD OF CATTLE Identify same, pay for ad, and feed. Phone 777-2974. 1-6-4f

15. Used Furniture

WALKER'S NEW & USED Furniture, 777-6233, 213 S. Main. Give highest prices for your furniture. Will sell-trade-or buy. 11-7-4f

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling H.E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, 777-4381. 11-7-4f

18. Pianos, Organs

PIANO IN STORAGE, Beautiful Spinet-Console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at big saving on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano Inc., Joplin, Missouri 64801. 1-5-3tp

21. Used Cars

WANTED - USED CARS and trucks. Cash paid. Harry Phillips Used Cars, 1010 West 3rd, 777-2522. 11-1-4f

WANTED - Late model used cars and pickup trucks. Hope Volkswagen Inc. See James Gaines or J. B. Ingram Jr. Phone: 777-5726 or 777-6100. 11-25-4f

43. Livestock

REGISTERED ANGUS, Yearling heifers and bulls, top quality. Circle E. S. Ranches, Inc., Ozark, Arkansas. Phone 983-2634 or 983-2317. 12-3-4f

48. Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughterer, and meat processing. Phone 777-3808, or 777-6089. 11-4-4f

49. Pets & Pet Supplies

BIRD FEEDERS and bird seed. Delaney's Grocery, 202 East Second. 12-10-lmc

68. Services Offered

DRESS MAKING IN MY HOME - Valdeen Williams. Phone 777-3986, Lewisville Hwy. 1-6-4tc

WILL DO PAINTING, paper hanging, or paneling. Phone 777-2897, Elvin Rodes. 1-5-6tc

LOOKI UPHOLSTERY, carpets, rugs, professionally cleaned. 10 years experience. Free estimates. Call 777-3951. 1-5-lmp

SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIR - Toasters, irons, mixers, vacuum cleaners, lamps. Custom made lamps. McMullan Electric Service, 777-2145. 12-31-lmc

SAND & GRAVEL Hauling. Small or large jobs. Call Pete Rosenbaum, 777-5857. 12-10-2mp

ELECTRICAL INSTALLATION and repairs. Electrical design and layout, house design service. Try us. McMullan Electric Service, 777-2145. 12-10-lmc

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates. 11-20-4f

PAINTING AND PAPER hanging. By the hour or contract. Free estimation. Clifton Whitten, Phone 777-6494. 11-17-4f

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all your appliance repair, including: air conditioning, refrigeration and heating. 777-5764. 11-20-4f

CALL WALKERS NEW AND USED Furniture for commercial refrigeration service and air conditioning. 777-6233. 11-3-4f

80. Help Wanted

HIGHEST PAYING Overseas jobs open. Over 1,000 U.S. Firms hiring 300,000 Americans for 165 countries. Earn up to \$35,000 yearly. No taxes, free transportation, families welcomed, overtime, bonuses, and MANY other benefits. \$25 processing fee, refundable. Free interviews, applications, films and job catalogs. Contact: 2318 Texas, Texarkana, Texas, Phone 792-9073. 12-23-lmp

2. Notice

W. D. Terry Has Now Purchased "Rob Jones Barber Shop" On South Main Street. + We Invite All Our Friends and Customers To Drop By 11-7-4f

W. D. Terry - Owner OPERATORS: **Bob Rice & Norman Starks** 1-7-6tp

46. Produce

Russell's Curb Market
 Apples PECK \$1.00
 Ruby Red
 Grapefruit BAG \$1.75
 20 LB. \$1.75
 902 W. THIRD ST. 777-9933
 1-7-lmc

89. Child Care

TROY'S DAY NURSERY, 1312 West Avenue B, open Monday through Saturday. Operated by Myrtle Primus. Call: Nursery 777-6874, or if no answer, Myrtle 777-3289, or 777-4555. 11-9-4f

73. Jewelers

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main. 11-6-4f

80. Help Wanted

LEGAL SECRETARY. Apply in person. James H. Pilkinton Law Office. 1-2-6tp

90. For Sale

HAY FOR SALE. . . Call Bill Hughes at 983-2636, Washington. 1-7-6tc

ACCORDION for sale, for more information call 777-6636. 1-7-6tc

HOUSE TRAILER 8' x 40', two bedrooms central heat and air conditioned. Real clean. Rent or sell. 777-5960. 1-7-4tc

DALE'S DISCOUNT SHOES, 113 West Front. Little girls shoes from tots to teens, two pairs for \$5. All ladies heels and casuals \$1 off each pair. Boys shoe sizes 4 1/2 through 13. . . \$2.50; sizes 13 1/2 through 3. . . \$3.50; sizes 3 1/2 through 6 1/2. . . \$4.50; Men's dress shoes \$3.50-\$4.00-\$4.50 and up. Use our easy layaway plan. 1-7-3tc

IN OAKHAVEN LIKE new central heated and air conditioned three bedroom brick home, two baths, spacious carpeted den, built-in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Utility room and large storage room. Call 777-2288. 1-7-2tc

VERY GOOD AND GENTLE HORSE - suitable for any child to ride. Sorrel color, with blaze face. For more information call R. G. "Doc" Rowe at 218 Pritchard or phone 777-4666. 1-6-4tc

TOP QUALITY REGISTERED ANGUS CALVES, bred heifers, some cows and bulls. Featuring Sons, grandsons and granddaughters of the famous M-40 Bull. Lonesome Pine Angus Ranch, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Roberts, Hope, Ark. 777-6726. 1-6-4f

SPOTS BEFORE your eyes - on your new carpet - Remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co. 1-4-6tc

TRANSMISSION FLUID, Havoline 10 w 30, and Quaker State oil. By the case or can. Delaney's Grocery, 202 East Second. 12-10-lmc

102. Real Estate For Sale

Seventeen Acres Land Choice Location, 5 miles from Hope - Practically new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home. Living room has beautiful fireplace - Lovely built-ins in Kitchen, with dish washer - Central heat and air - detached carport - cyclone back yard fence. This is a fine country home. **Greening E. Ellis Co.** Insurance - Loans - Real Estate 209 S. Main 777-4661 1-6-4tc

90. For Sale

CORDWOOD. . . \$10 rick, you pick up; \$15 rick we deliver. Call 874-3321, Blevins. 1-5-6tc

1964 CHEVROLET PICKUP, six cylinder, standard shift, in good condition. Call after 5 and on weekends. 777-6216. 1-5-4tc

NEW AND USED JEEPS. . . can be seen at the G. and S. Manufacturing Company on West Avenue B. Telephone 777-6714. 11-2-4f

FORTY ACRES Timberland, \$90 per acre. Write box "C" in care of the Hope Star. 1-5-6tc

EIGHTY ACRES LAND for sale on blacktop road, \$115 per acre. Write box "E" in care of the Hope Star. 1-5-6tc

CLEAN CARPETS with ease. Blue Lustre makes the job a breeze. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture Co. 1-5-6tc

91. For Rent

THREE ROOM Apartment. Utilities furnished. Call 777-6296. 1-7-4f

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED four room bath air-conditioned apartment. Adults only No drinking. 300 Edgewood. 11-28-4f

LARGE FURNISHED room for working lady - semi-private bath, kitchen privileges. Congenial atmosphere. Phone 777-6049. 12-2-4f

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT Three rooms and bath. . . Adults only. Call 777-5235 after 7 p.m. 12-9-4f

104. Mobile Homes

PRESCOTT MOBILE HOME Sales, Highway 24 East, end of Main Street, has a large selection on two and three bedroom mobile homes. Custom built to your specifications. We sell for less. Open til 6 p.m. - seven days a week. Call Mack Hillery, 887-3384. 11-26-4f

WE'VE GOT SOME real sharp mobile homes. Come by our lot at 700 West Third. We'll be pleased to show you our units at the Oaks, Road Runner Camper Sales, Hope, Arkansas. 11-25-4f

115. For Lease

FOR LEASE at HILLCREST AND IMPERIAL - 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Some furnished. \$100 up 777-3363, or 777-6731. Also, fully equipped EFFICIENCY apartments available by the week. 1-2-lmc

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The World Almanac notes that the leopard may become a "confirmed" man eater. Once a leopard discovers man is an easy prey, it may become bold enough to seize a man from his bed. One Indian leopard is believed to have killed 200 people within two years. Black leopards are commonly called panthers and are native to India. Spotted leopards live in Africa and Asia.

LEGAL NOTICE

ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS. The annual meeting of the members of Hope Federal Savings and Loan Association, Hope, Arkansas, will be held at the office of the Association at 209 South Main Street, Hope, Arkansas, at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 21, 1970. Meeting is for the purpose of electing three directors and for the transaction of any other business that may properly be considered by the members.
FRED O. ELLIS, President.
HOPE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
 Jan. 7, 14, 1970.



So You Want To Be

By **ERNE HOOD**
 More than 40,000 job openings are expected each year. All through the 1970s, in such employment categories as billing machine operators, adding and calculating machine operators, mail preparing and handling machine operators, duplicating machine operators, operators of tabulating machines and related equipment and sorting machine operators.

Most of these opportunities will arise as business organizations continue to grow in size and number and the volume of billing, computing, duplicating and other work continues to mount.

There are an estimated 350,000 office machine operators presently employed in the United States, not counting more than 150,000 others who operate bookkeeping machines and electronic computer systems.

Graduation from high school or business school is the minimum educational requirement for all but the most routine office machine operator jobs and for work such as operating key-driven calculators and some kinds of tabulating and duplicating equipment. Specialized training is usually necessary.

For many beginning positions, however, a general knowledge of the equipment used is usually regarded as sufficient. Public and private school courses in the operation of office machines are helpful, and business arithmetic is valuable for the many jobs involving work with figures. It is also helpful for office machine operators to have some knowledge of typing or to be able to operate more than one type of office equipment. Since many office positions entail varied assignments, . . . Finger dexterity, coordination of eye and hand movements and good vision are all important for most

LEGAL NOTICE

HOPE SCHOOL DISTRICT 1-A PROPOSED BUDGET OF EXPENDITURES TOGETHER WITH TAX LEVY FOR FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 1971 TO AND INCLUDING JUNE 30, 1972.

The Board of Directors of Hope School District No. 1-A of Hempstead County, Arkansas, in compliance with the requirements of Act 403 of 1951 and of Amendment 40 to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, have prepared, approved, and hereby make public the proposed budget of expenditures together with the tax rate as follows:

- Teachers Salaries, . . \$790,000
 - General Control, . . \$38,000
 - Instructional Cost (Operating Fund), . . \$35,000
 - Transportation, . . \$68,000
 - Operation of Plant, . . \$60,000
 - Maintenance of Plant, . . \$30,000
 - Fixed Charges, . . \$45,000
 - Non Bonded Debt, . . -
 - Capital Outlay, . . \$15,000
 - Debt Service, . . \$117,000
- To provide for the foregoing proposed budget of expenditures the Board of Directors proposes a tax levy of 50 mills. This total tax levy includes 25.75 mills for maintenance and operation, and 24.25 mills for Debt Service which is a continuing levy for the retirement of present indebtedness.

GIVEN this 6th day of January, 1970.
HOPE SCHOOL DISTRICT
 No. 1-A OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS.
GEORGE FRAZIER, President of Board
WILLIAM ROXTON, Secretary of Board
 Jan. 7, 1970.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Inverted Minor Pushes Slam Bid

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 983	♥ 106	♠ K Q J 8 3	♥ 7 5
♦ Q 9 4 3 2	♣ 10 8 3	♦ K Q 9 6 5 4	♣ 5 2
SOUTH (D)		WEST	
♠ A 10 4	♥ A K J 8	♠ 3	♥ 3 N.T.
♦ 7	♣ A 10 7 6 4	♦ 2	♥ 5
North-South vulnerable		West North East South	
Pass 2 ♣		Pass 2 ♣	
3 ♦		Pass 3 ♦	
Pass 5 ♣		Pass 5 ♣	
Pass 6 ♣		Pass 6 ♣	
Opening lead—♦ 10			

The inverted minor raise is an Eastern invention that has skipped the entire central part of the United States but has reached California. It has not achieved any real popularity but the Walsh team uses it and it worked beautifully with today's hand.

Paul Soloway's two-club bid was one of these inverted raises. It showed a good hand with good clubs and was a strong one-round force.

The bid gave East a chance to stick in a two-diamond nuisance bid and Jerry Hallee and Paul were off to the races. Paul's three no-trump bid was an effort to play the hand there. Jerry's raise to four was not Blackwood but rather a raise in no-trump to show great slam interest. Paul felt that he had given his all as regarded a slam but he also felt that, with five very good clubs, the hand might well play better there than in four no-trump. His ace of diamonds might well be the key card for a slam. The five-club bid was enough for Jerry. He went on to six.

The diamond lead gave him no problem. He took dummy's ace, drew trumps with two leads, led dummy's 10 of hearts and let it ride to West's queen. Then he claimed his slam, announcing that he would discard two of dummy's spades on his hearts.

The queen of spades lead by West would have beaten the slam and some players might well have made that lead. Result experts looking at all the cards can find plenty of excuse for it but we never fault a player at the table for not having second sight.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

♥ CARD Sense ♦

Q—The bidding has been:
 West North East South
 Pass 2 N.T. Pass
 You South, hold:
 ♠ A K 10 9 8 6 4 ♥ A 2 ♠ A Q 4 3 7
 What do you do now?
 A—Bid four spades. You don't want to exchange any more information and are willing to gamble that game will make.

TODAY'S QUESTION
 Instead of bidding two no-trump, your partner has raised to three spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

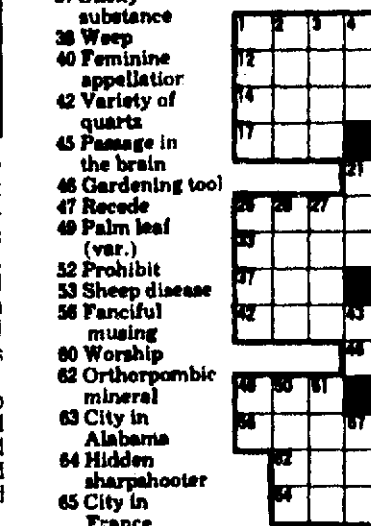
office machine operator jobs and it is helpful for billing and calculating machine operators to have sufficient sense of mathematical relationships to enable them to detect quickly obvious errors in computations.

Most employers follow a promotion-from-within policy, so there is a definite career ladder for newcomers. Salaries vary, depending upon locality, type of machine operated and degree of schooling.

For more information on the career opportunities in the field of office machine operation, write to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20540 at a price of five cents. A source of depth information.

Minerals

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Hard stone	1 Passage for air
2 Ore of lead	2 Cut of meat
3 Hostilities	3 Hostilities
4 Sine	4 Sine
5 Suite	5 Suite
6 Strong wind	6 Strong wind
7 Period of time	7 Period of time
8 Race course	8 Race course
9 Girl's name	9 Girl's name
10 Hawaiian bird	10 Hawaiian bird
11 Concerning (2 words)	11 Concerning (2 words)
12 Eternity	12 Eternity
13 Upward (comb. form)	13 Upward (comb. form)
14 Man's nickname	14 Man's nickname
15 Perform on stage	15 Perform on stage
16 Distant	16 Distant
17 Quechuan Indian	17 Quechuan Indian
18 American soldier (coll.)	18 American soldier (coll.)
19 Roman garment	19 Roman garment
20 Sticky substance	20 Sticky substance
21 Weep	21 Weep
22 Feminine appellation	22 Feminine appellation
23 Variety of quartz	23 Variety of quartz
24 Passage in the brain	24 Passage in the brain
25 Gardening tool	25 Gardening tool
26 Recede	26 Recede
27 Palm leaf (var.)	27 Palm leaf (var.)
28 Prohibit	28 Prohibit
29 Sheep disease	29 Sheep disease
30 Fanciful musing	30 Fanciful musing
31 Worship	31 Worship
32 Orthopedic message	32 Orthopedic message
33 City in Alabama	33 City in Alabama
34 Hidden sharpshooter	34 Hidden sharpshooter
35 City in France	35 City in France



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

During Pregnancy, Best Policy Is to Avoid Drugs
 By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—When a woman is pregnant shouldn't she feel like about three months? Is it possible to go through a pregnancy and not feel life at all and still have a normal baby?

A—The first signs of movement in a fetus are usually not felt until the 18th or 19th week of gestation. Some women, especially those who are obese, may go through pregnancy without feeling life and deliver a healthy baby, but this is rare.

Q—I have heard that birth control pills can cause liver spots. I have had these spots ever since I started taking these pills. Would it help to take liver shots?

A—Since these pills do cause some symptoms of pregnancy they may cause the skin blotches known as the mask of pregnancy. They are not true liver spots and neither type of spot is in any way connected with the liver. Injections of liver extract should be reserved for the treatment of pernicious anemia.

Q—Is there any cure for those brown patches a woman gets on her face during pregnancy?

A—They usually fade after the baby is born. If they don't the best treatment is a covering cosmetic.

Q—Does it hurt the fetus if a mother takes a reducing pill or other drugs during pregnancy?

A—Our information about the effects on the fetus of many drugs taken by a woman who is pregnant is far from complete. For this reason women are strongly urged not to take any drugs during pregnancy unless it is absolutely necessary to do so. Her doctor should know that she is pregnant before prescribing a drug for her and he should know about all the drugs she is taking. If weight reduction is advised it should be accomplished without recourse to drugs.

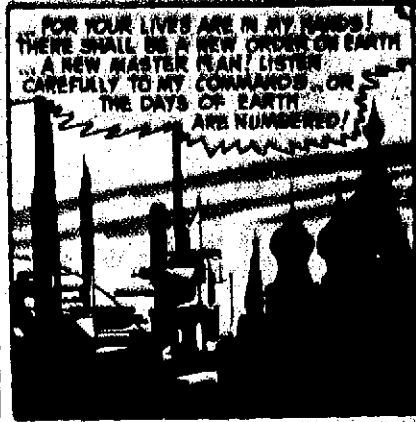
Q—I am two months pregnant. Would it hurt my baby if I took the oral polio vaccine? It has been 10 years since I had it.

A—Anyone who has had the oral vaccine needs no booster unless there is a threatened epidemic of the

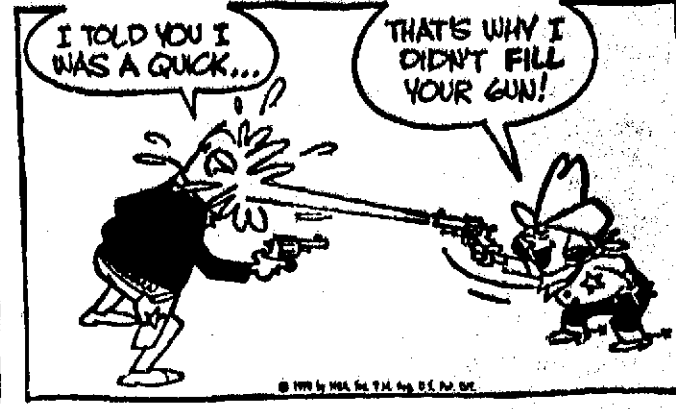
disease. A recent study, however, has shown that this vaccine when taken by a pregnant woman does not damage the fetus.

Q—Is it possible for a woman

by DAN BARRY

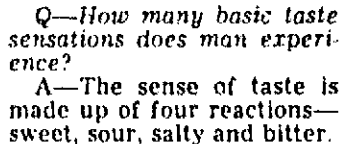


By ART SANSON

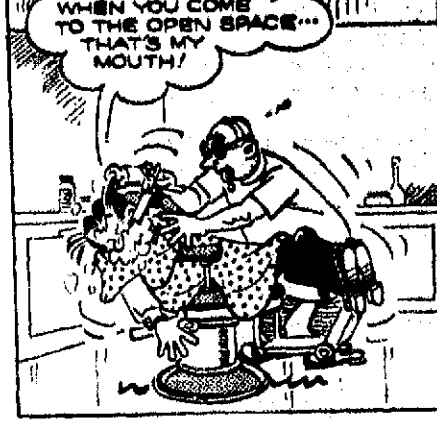


By CHIC YOUNG

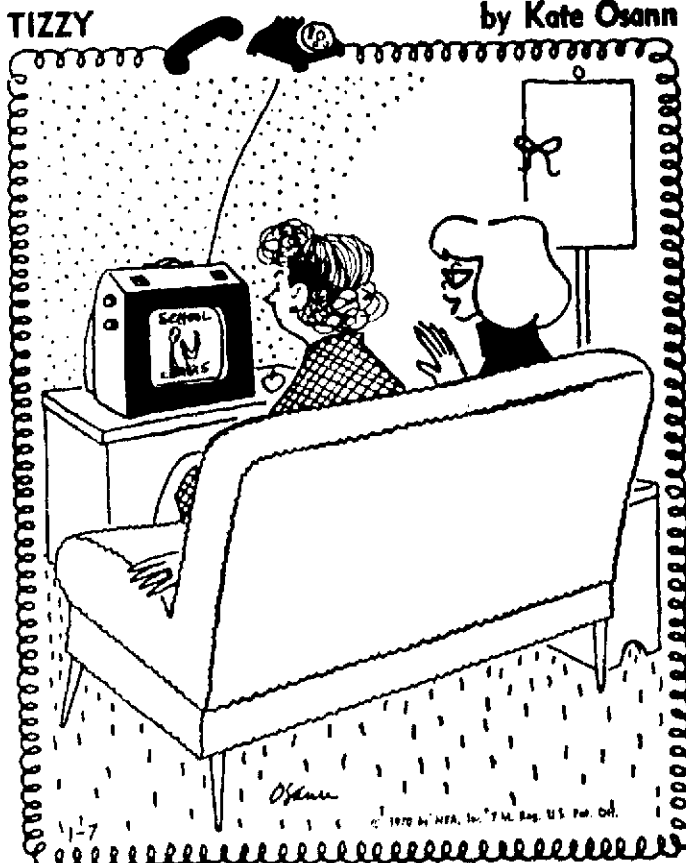
QUICK QUIZ



A—The annual Firestone Tournament of Champions, held each year in April at Akron, Ohio.



TIZZY



"I can't understand these dropouts. School is fun—except for the educational stuff!"

Panel 1: A group of people are sitting on a picnic blanket. Homer is speaking to the others.

Panel 2: A close-up of Homer's face, looking slightly to the side.

Panel 3: Bart is sitting on the picnic blanket, eating a hot dog. He is looking towards the camera.

Panel 4: Bart is sitting on the picnic blanket, looking towards Lisa. Lisa is sitting next to him, looking at him.



THERE HE GOES, FORTS...

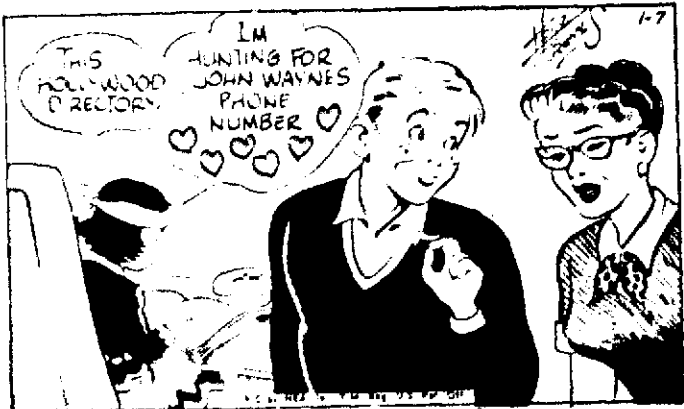
HE'S GOT LAURELLE, PAID BRATIA, YELLOW TEETH, THIN LACKEY AND HE'S USING THE WRONG DEODORANT...

HE'S ADVERTISING'S 'MAN OF THE YEAR'!

Schulz

1-7

By HENRY FORMHAUS

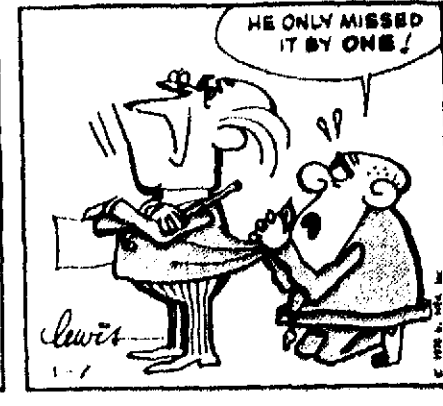
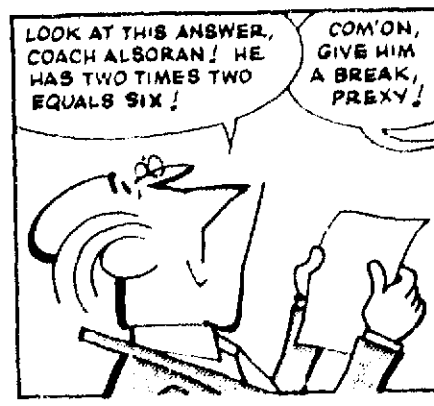
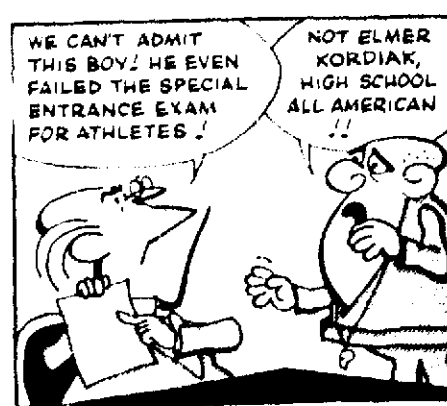
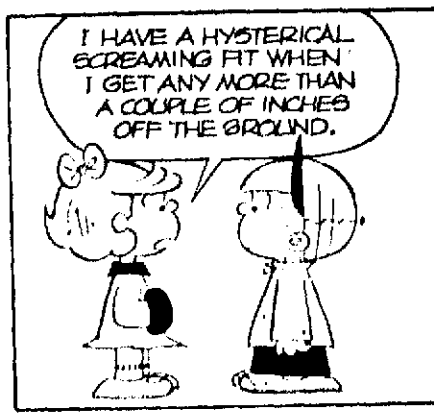


By RALPH HEIMDAHL

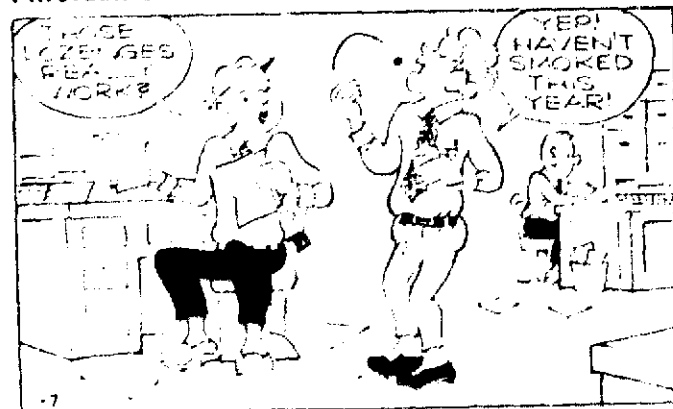
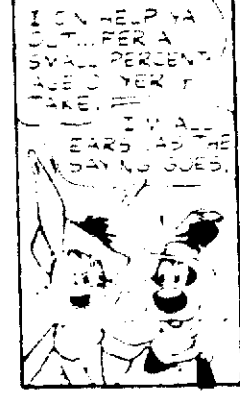
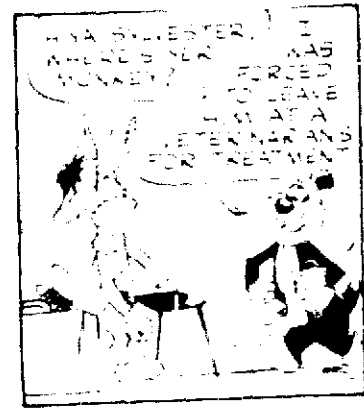
Panel 1: DID I TELL YOU I'M GOING TO BE AN AIRLINE STEWARDESS? THERE'S ONE PROBLEM, THOUGH.

Panel 2: I HAVE A HYSTERICAL SCREAMING FIT WHEN I GET ANY MORE THAN A COUPLE OF INCHES OFF THE GROUND.

Panel 3: FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE, I'LL PROBABLY NEVER FLY IN A PLANE.



PRICILLA'S POP



GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

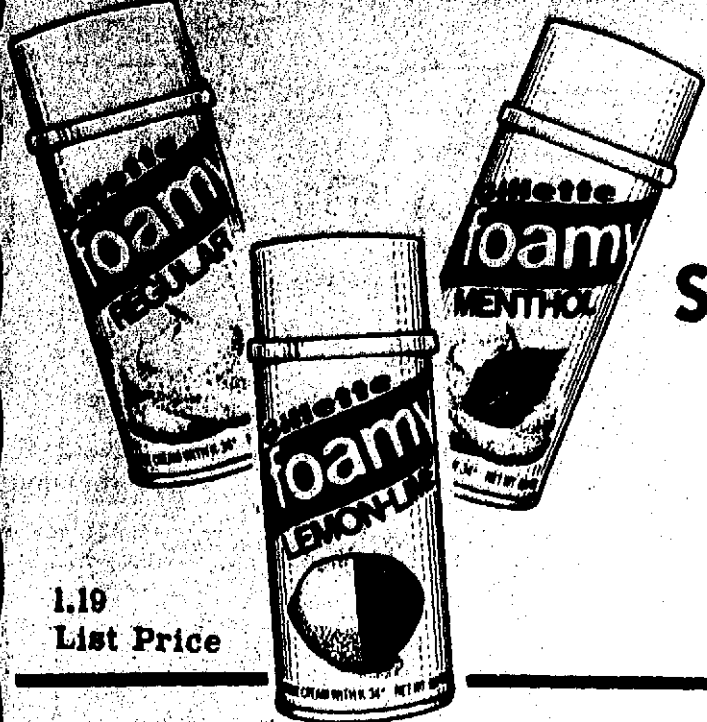
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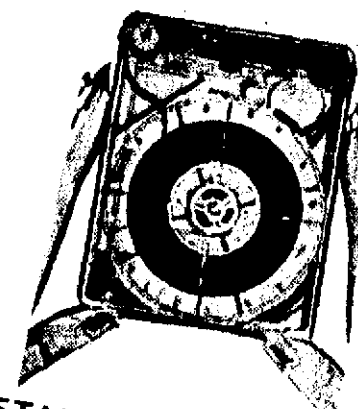


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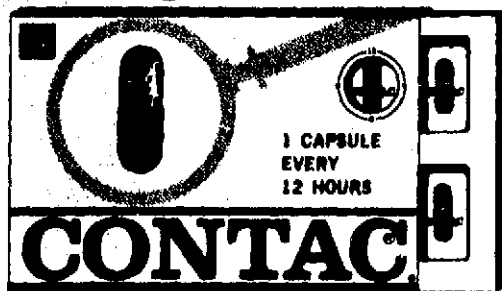


GIBSON'S
Photo Center

QUALITY
PHOTOFINISHING



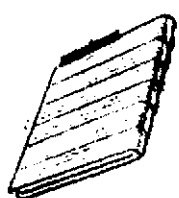
1/2



TERRY DISHCLOTH
100 per cent Cotton
PKG. OF 3

TERRY KITCHEN TOWEL
PKG. OF 2

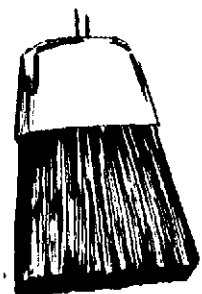
REG. KITCHEN TOWEL
PKG. OF 4



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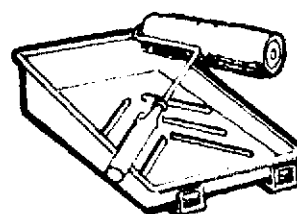
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and Holder
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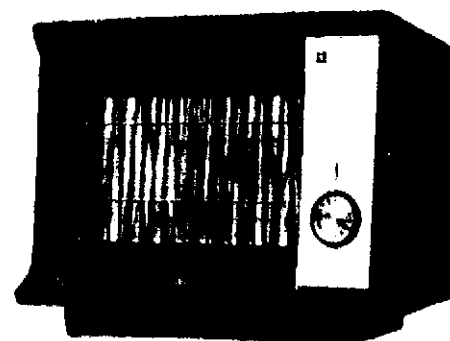
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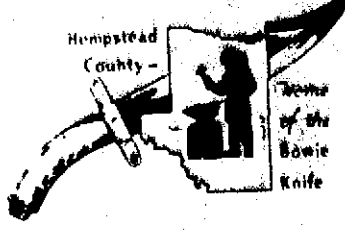
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OIL MISER
SAVES OIL

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Price

57¢

Hope Star



Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn
Government Without Humor;
Bad Press Proofs

Your suspicion that Government is completely without humor becomes a certainty when you read:
Medicine doesn't know what cancer is, has no cure for it, but claims it knows what causes cancer—therefore it lobbies Government into demanding that cigarette commercials be outlawed from television.
Government compounds the comedy by this: Having announced it plans to prohibit advertising of cigarettes it votes to continue giving a cash subsidy to tobacco growers—and only this morning President Richard Nixon indicated he might have to balance the budget by increasing the tax on (you guessed it)—cigarettes.
Medicine, it must be said to its credit, is fiercely divided over the tobacco-cancer issue—but idiotic actions leave Government without either credit or credibility.

Eugene L. Horner, Route Four, Box 262, Hope, writes me Jan. 6: "Editor The Star: Some years ago in New Jersey when I talked to a man from Alabama about going South when I retired he reminded me that in the South the newspapers had many mistakes in them — due, he said to poor proof-reading."

And he encloses, with a wry smile, a two-column article headed "Texas to Lose Half of Wishbone" from The Star's sports page of Monday, Jan. 5—thoroughly garbled by a series of repeated duplicate passages in the wire copy which our proofreaders failed to cut out.

Slapdash printers used to be blamed for newspaper's typographical errors, and still are, as witness the first edition of the Arkansas Gazette which serves Hope—full of errors such as curious spelling, transposed lines, and sometimes lines that are missing altogether.

The Gazette has two excuses we don't have. The Gazette has to rush to get out its first edition, while we have all day to compose our one edition; and the Gazette still uses type-setting machines and printers, while The Star publishes by offset, uses typewriters and typists, and has no printers.

Nevertheless, when you change a publishing system to get rid of certain troubles you frequently find you've simply swapped off a haint for a witch.

The old problem with Linotypes and printers was that the complicated Linotype frequently made more errors than the man who was running it.

Our new problem is this: Much of the newspaper's content is wire news. A wire puncher a thousand miles away loses his position in the copy, repeats several paragraphs accidentally—and then the local proofreaders fail to strike out the duplication.

We have an adequate staff of proofreaders, but they are young and inexperienced—and the hardest job on earth for a young proofreader is to recognize a proof for what it is—not something to be looked at in awe, but to be torn to shreds and made "to read." That's the essence of good proof-reading—to make a garbled proof read correctly.

It's a problem we have been concentrating on in recent months—but Monday's disaster on the sports page simply escaped us.

We appreciate Mr. Horner's sharp eye, and welcome observations from other readers. The Star isn't as bad as some of our out-of-town contemporaries—but neither are we as good as we ought to be.

'No Smoking Week' Nog for Governor

LITTLE ROCK, AP — Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller Monday signed a "no smoking week" proclamation, but said he had no intention of quitting smoking himself.
Cecil Wilson and Herbert Trotter, two educational leaders who are on an anti-smoking committee, joined the governor for the signing.

VOL. 71—No. 72—8 Pages

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Consolidated January 18, 1929

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Av. net paid circulation 6 mos. ending Sept. 30, 1969—3,389

PRICE 10¢

Pro Football Stars May Face Inquiry

By MIKE RATHET and JACK HANDED
Associated Press Writers
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Len Dawson, veteran Kansas City Chiefs' quarterback, says he had "a casual acquaintance" with a Michigan restaurateur arrested by Internal Revenue Service agents in connection with a nationwide gambling ring.

Dawson is here to take part in Sunday's Super Bowl game between the Chiefs and the Minnesota Vikings—a professional football spectacular that is guaranteed a sellout crowd of 81,000 people.

Dawson 34, was one of six football figures, including three other professional football quarterbacks, NBC reported would be subpoenaed to appear before a grand jury investigating nationwide sports gambling.

NBC said the other pro-quarterbacks were Joe Namath of the New York Jets, last year's Super Bowl hero; Bill Munson of the Detroit Lions and Karl Sweetan of the Los Angeles Rams, formerly of the Lions and the New Orleans Saints.

The network also named as prospective witnesses Jet and Pete Lammons and Bob Devaney, head football coach at the University of Nebraska.

NBC said the men were not necessarily involved in gambling but would be questioned to fill in certain holes in the investigation.

U.S. Atty. James Brickley of Detroit was quoted by his secretary as saying after the NBC report "whatever NBC has on is not true."

And professional football commissioner Pete Rozelle said in a prepared statement issued at the Super Bowl site that he had "no evidence to even consider disciplinary action against any of those publicly named."

Dawson, the only one of the six who could be reached, issued a statement at the hotel where the Chiefs are housed acknowledging that he knew the restaurateur, Donald Dawson of Birmingham, Mich.

Donald Dawson, who is no relation, was arrested at a Detroit motel New Year's Day by IRS agents who seized gambling records and some \$450,000 in cash and business checks.

Etter Speaks on Charter Proposal

At Tuesday's meeting of Hope Kiwanis Club, William H. Etter of Washington, Hempstead County's delegate to the Constitutional Convention, was the guest speaker.

Etter continued a discussion which he gave, in part, some weeks ago, dealing with the proposed new constitution and which will be voted on in the general election in November.

Guests were Milton Mushtare of New York and Mrs. Jack Lowe of Oakhaven.

Hal Boyle, Snug in His Old Age, Recalls Winters of His Youth

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK, AP — Winter is the best season for remembering.

Awake or asleep, at any time of the year, man spends a large portion of his time thinking of dreaming about his past.

But in winter, when the storm winds howl like banshees and needles crackle on the trees, it's particularly pleasant to stay at home and reflect in reverie the bygone days, warmed by the baneful heat of remembrance.

You've survived a lot of winters—and enjoyed a lot of summers—if you can look back and remember when—

Kids actually did throw snowballs at dignified men in tall on that chore.

It wasn't necessary to take sitting up exercises to stay in shape. Cranking a car to start a balky engine on a day when the on frigid mornings the young-

Wilbur Mills Being Mentioned as Next Speaker of House

By EDMOND LEBRETTON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1969 tax bill was a legislative triumph for Arkansas' Wilbur D. Mills, most of his colleagues agree, and some of them are beginning to ask whether it has propelled him within reach of the speaker's chair in the House.

The 60-year-old Democrat has been chairman of the most prestigious House committee, Ways and Means, for 12 years. While he is a man who keeps his own counsel, it is understood he would like to crown his career with the speakership.

Some of Mills' recent votes and his co-operation with members seeking to liberalize tax relief features of the big revenue bill tended to raise his stock among Democratic liberals.

Whether this is a result Mills deliberately sought is known only to him, but if the Democrats retain control of the House and he should decide to run for

speaker one of his problems as a Southern conservative would be avoiding all-out liberal opposition.

At this moment, Mills plans to revolve around the true intentions of Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., who will be 79 when the 91st Congress convenes in 1971.

While few will say so publicly, there is no question many Democrats would like to see in the Speaker's chair a younger man, one who is, in their view, more alert to the day's issues and more vigorous in staking out party positions in the face of a Republican White House.

It is understood Mills will not oppose McCormack under any circumstances, which raises a question. Why doesn't he opt toward the tradition-oriented party regulars who make up the bulk of McCormack's support?

The answer is that if McCormack's support is strong enough to win the House, it is strong enough to win the House.

FBI Enters Mine Leader Murder Probe

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer
CLARKSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — FBI agents have joined state police investigators seeking to solve the murders of United Mine Workers leader Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter.

But as federal authorities entered the case Tuesday night on the orders of Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, the state policeman in charge of the investigation said the trait of the killers was cold.

"We are conducting a thorough, wide open investigation," said Capt. Joseph Snyder. "But we still have no solid lead or motive."

Snyder added that his men were not pursuing any particular theory on the case, referring to charges by Yablonski's two sons that the slayings were linked to their father's unsuccessful bid for the presidency of the UMW last month.

"I wouldn't say the slayings had anything to do with union matters or that they didn't," Snyder said. "We are investigating every angle."

The pajama-clad bodies of Yablonski, 59, his wife Margaret, 57, and their 25-year-old daughter Charlotte, were found Monday afternoon in bedrooms of the family's rural home in this southwestern Pennsylvania coal mining town 35 miles south of Pittsburgh.

Authorities said all three had been shot with a .38-caliber pistol—Yablonski five times and the two women twice—three or four days earlier.

Mitchell ordered the FBI into the case to "determine whether or not the three deaths in any way involve federally protected rights of labor union members."

Federal assistance had been requested by Yablonski's sons and Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer.

New Attack System Used by N. Vietnam

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — North Vietnam may be starting to emphasize use of small, highly trained "sapper" commando units to inflict casualties on American troops in fixed positions, U.S. officers say.

Some officers have been watching for such a development since it was learned several months that two battalions of North Vietnamese infantry were being reorganized and retrained for hit-and-run, commando-type demolition raids.

The sapper teams of six to eight men each are made up of what American experts consider highly motivated, first class soldiers, among the best in the North Vietnamese army.

Officers say an attack earlier this week on a U.S. Marine fire support base near Tam Ky and scattered raids elsewhere could be the beginning of such intensified commando strikes.

By stressing such tactics, enemy forces could inflict casualties on U.S. troops while possibly minimizing their losses over the long haul.

This kind of effort would fit in with doctrine underscored recently by Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, North Vietnamese defense minister. Giap called for an "economy of force" strategy with concentration on high quality, small mobile strike units.

U.S. analysts say this is Giap's solution to the problem of waging protracted war despite heavy losses his army has suffered over nearly five years.

U.S. military officials have gotten an insight into North Vietnamese preparations for more widespread commando attacks as a result of information furnished by some prisoners.

The teams learn—in training bases in South Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos—the techniques of cutting through barbed wire and working their way inside defended positions.

American officers say the North Vietnamese sappers are not suicide troops, but almost always have worked out withdrawal plans before they attack.

Snow, Wind Hit Much of North

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A major winter storm slapped portions of the Eastern seaboard with heavy snow and wind today while an arctic cold snap broke out of the midcontinent and descended on the Deep South.

Heavy snow warnings remained in effect at 8 a.m. only for eastern New England. Snow or travelers warnings had been in effect through the night for 12 states from the western Carolinas to New York and southern New England, but were canceled after dawn.

Gale warnings flew along much of the coast from North Carolina to Maine.

Tax Hike Is Indicated by School Board

The Hope School Board issued the following statement today following an emergency meeting Tuesday night:

In the early part of last year the Hope Board of Education made an urgent plea in an open letter to the County Tax Assessor, Equalization Board, and all citizens of Hope School District 1-A to carefully review the 1969 assessments of both Real and Personal Property. This appeal was given both newspaper and radio coverage.

Preliminary information indicates that the increase in assessment will be far short of solving the financial problem of the Hope Schools.

The schools of Hope must have more local financial support and the citizens of this District will be asked for an increase in local revenues for schools.

These revenues are needed for a general classroom teacher salary raise. The board has pointed out that it is not in a negotiable position in securing young teachers because of the low salary schedule, and will need to raise salaries between \$500 and \$600 to be in an average competitive position with other North Central Association schools in this area of the state. The local average for certified personnel is \$5726 (1968-69), the state average is \$6,278 and the pay scale of schools with which Hope must compete for competent teachers is equal to, or exceeds, the state average.

The board also wishes to point out the need for expanding the Vocational Education Department of the secondary schools.

The college preparatory or academic curriculum is fairly adequate and is doing a good job of preparing the academic talented students for college or university study, but the training of the 40 to 50 percent of the students who do not go to college has been neglected.

There are only 30 of the states school districts larger in pupil population than Hope, yet we remain in the lowest quarter in local financial support, and one of the lowest of all North Central Association schools in South Arkansas.

The Board of Education believes that the patrons of this school expect and deserve the best in their educational system; and it also believes that they are willing to pay the price for quality education when the needs are known. We also believe that the residents of Hope School District 1-A are as able to pay for schools as most of the other school districts in South Arkansas.

We urge you to give careful consideration to the Publication of our School Budget of Expenditures for 1971-72 School Year. This increase in local support will not be in effect until July 1, 1971.

More information pointing out the need will be released later.

Gas Heat Is Restored at Mena

MENA, Ark. (AP) — Mena residents shivered from early Tuesday afternoon until about 10 p.m. Tuesday night while the city was without gas heat.

Temperatures dipped as low as nine degrees.

A spokesman said that a shortage of gas in the city is not new, but that this crisis appears to have been the most so far.

Telephone service at Mena was interrupted due to a heavy load of calls and during the early evening hours Tuesday parts of the city were blacked out intermittently due to electric power failure.

Hope Fire department answered two calls Wednesday morning the first at 7:45 to the J.C. Penny Co. building where steam from heating system appeared to be smoking and the fire department was called. At 8:30 a.m. trucks were dispatched to National Laundry where a steam pipe exploded, creating blue smoke haze. No damage resulted on either call.

2 Calls for Fire Dept.; No Damage

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Still have a lot of paper cartons, wrapping paper, etc. from Christmas? A paper drive to benefit the March of Dimes will be held in Hope on Saturday, January 17 and you can get rid of that paper while benefit-

Discrimination Probe Switches From South to the West Coast

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Negro woman says she applied for a teaching job in Pasadena in 1959 and the receptionist told her: "The maids' applications are being taken downstairs."

"I felt like Joe Louis had hit me in the stomach," said Doris Foster, a witness Tuesday at the Justice Department's first school racial discrimination trial on the West Coast.

Mrs. Foster testified she now is girls' counselor at Pasadena's McKinley Junior High School, a job she got in 1964 after three years of substitute teaching in the district.

Attorneys say the discrimination case—involving an estimated 150 witnesses—could last up to six weeks.

At issue is the government's accusation that the Pasadena Board of Education has contributed to racial segregation and has delayed integration.

In opening remarks, Charles Quaintance, the government's chief counsel in the case, said the Justice Department wants the school district to set up a

workable timetable to increase integration markedly in all Pasadena public schools by September 1970.

District officials contend they need another year.

John Pollock, representing the school board, asserted in his opening statement that racial imbalance in the city schools was not the result of board policy.

"There is no constitutional duty on the part of a school district to change the racial complexion of schools where the racial complexion is not the district's doing," Pollock told U.S. District Court Judge Manuel L. Real.

Real is hearing the case without a jury.

Pollock added that the district, in fact, had moved toward further integration because individual board members feel integration is desirable.

But he said the board holds that the present ratio of Negroes to whites in the schools is the result of the racial makeup of the city's neighborhoods.

Thought Sen. Kennedy Told the Police

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT
Associated Press Writer
EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Two close friends of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy testified at the inquest into Mary Jo Kopechne's death that they believed Kennedy was going to the police when he dived into the channel separating Chappaquiddick Island from Martha's Vineyard, a source close to the case said today.

Kennedy has said the two—Joseph F. Gargan, Kennedy's cousin, and Paul S. Markham, former U.S. attorney for Massachusetts—helped him search for Miss Kopechne in the pond where his car fell and were with him when he dived into the channel.

Gargan and Markham testified Tuesday. The source revealed the general contents today.

The source said Gargan and Markham testified that it wasn't until the morning after the accident that they learned Kennedy had not gone to police.

They said that after searching unsuccessfully for Miss Kopechne around Kennedy's submerged auto under a bridge, they urged the senator to go to the police.

They said his failure to do so reflected the great confusion and distress in which they believed him to be.

Gargan and Markham said that after searching for Miss Kopechne, they took Kennedy by car to the Edgartown ferry slip on Chappaquiddick, the source said.

All were exhausted from their rescue effort, they testified, but before they knew what was happening, Kennedy had jumped from the car, dived into the channel and was well offshore.

Earlier, it was learned that Dist. Atty. Edmund S. Dintz threatened to walk out of the inquest unless Judge James A. Boyle gave him more latitude in questioning witnesses.

Court Jam Postpones Tate Case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Superior Court judge says that mainly because there are so many motions before him the trial of those accused in the killings last August of actress Sharon Tate and six others will be delayed indefinitely.

A trial date for some of the six defendants had been set for Feb. 9, but Judge William Keene disclosed Tuesday he will order postponements.

The court's announcement came as pregnant, blonde Linda Kasabian, 20, entered a plea of innocent to murder-conspiracy charges.

Also in court was defendant Leslie Louise Van Houten, 19. The court granted her request that she be examined by a psychiatrist and that a private investigator be named to assist in her defense.

Miss Tate and four others present at her rented Bel-Air district mansion were shot and stabbed to death last Aug. 9.

The following night wealthy Hollywood market owner Leno LaBianca and his wife were fatally stabbed in their home.

Miss Van Houten is charged only in the LaBianca case, the others in both.

Two of the defendants were arrested in other states and are fighting extradition.

All those charged, including Charles M. Manson, 35, were members of a hippie-type cult known as Manson's "family."

Israeli War Planes Hit Egypt

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli warplanes struck at Egyptian military targets near Cairo today and crossed west of the Nile River in their deepest air assault since the 1967 Middle East war, the Israeli military command announced.

One of the objectives was Dashedur, eight miles south of Helwan, a Nile River city where a gigantic steel complex is being built with Soviet aid.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff
A worthy cause... hang onto your surplus paper a little while longer and details will be forthcoming about the Jan. 17 paper drive.

Mrs. Dee McMurrough, program chairman of this week's B&PW Club meeting at the Diamond Cafe on Thursday, Jan. 8, states that Mrs. Kelly Bryant the guest speaker, Mrs. Bryant's topic will be, "Status of Women." Ken Hargis will also bring some information from the Social Security office.

Guernsey PTA will meet Thursday, Jan. 8 at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium.

10 Below at Pocahontas, N. Arkansas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Arkansas shivered this morning as the coldest temperatures of the winter held the state in a snow-packed, icy condition. Skies were clear over the state today and sunshine that greeted early risers was forecast to have little effect on temperatures.

The polar-type temperatures ranged from 10-degrees below zero at Pocahontas to 15-degrees at Memphis this morning.

The official low temperature for Hope this Wednesday morning as recorded by the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station, was 10 degrees above zero—the coldest so far this winter.

The snow-covered, icy roads, which made driving extremely hazardous Tuesday, were improved today over central and southern areas of the state, but roads remained hazardous this morning in North Arkansas.

Patches of ice and snow, mainly on less-traveled roads and in protected areas such as bridges, will remain in Central and South Arkansas today.

The snow and ice still on the ground, light winds and clear skies should give a repeat of this morning's low temperatures tonight. Expected lows tonight should range from slightly below zero in the north to the low teens in the south. Subfreezing temperatures also are forecast for Thursday.

Snow reported for the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 a.m. today included seven inches at Fayetteville, eight inches at Harrison and three at Jonesboro and Fort Smith.

Other overnight lows around the state included five at Harrison and Jonesboro, six below at Fayetteville, 12 at Pine Bluff, six at Blytheville, 17 at Texarkana, 15 at El Dorado, 11 at Little Rock, six at Fort Smith and nine below at Springdale.

The bulk of the trucking industry workers now average \$4. Long-distance drivers, paid on a mileage basis, earn an estimated \$6-\$7 per hour.

Frank Fitzsimmons, acting Teamsters president in the absence of the union's imprisoned President James R. Hoffa, began the formal opening of contract negotiations by reading off a long list of trucking firms involved in the talks and did not immediately detail the union's money demands.

Industry sources described the union demands as "fantastic" and indicated trucking firms would put up stiff resistance, including the possibility of a nationwide lockout like the one they staged three years ago, unless the demands are sharply reduced before contracts expire March 31.

A Teamsters source said when the proposals were initially drafted the wage demands included \$1 per hour for this year and 75 cents per hour each in 1971 and 1972 but that Fitzsimmons later wrote in the higher figures.

Reports of the lower, earlier wage demands were based on industry reports from the original draft of the contract demands. These were estimated to amount to about a 45 per cent increase.

An industry source said the bargaining combine, Trucking Employers Inc., representing some 12,000 firms, did not know until today that the money demands had been sharply increased.